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CITY NEWS.

ERRATUM.-In our notice of the burning

imated loss at \$30,000. We are inform-

O. C. ECCIABLE.-A social party is an-

nounced to be given by the O. C. Society at Garret's Hell on Thursday evening of

next week. Nothing necessary to an agree

look forward to their concert as the musical

nor, and Messrs. W. H. and G. W. Mor-

gan, se bassi. The chorus consists of one

Persons leaving Cleveland on the 2:45

PRESONAL .- It gave us great pleasure yes-

terday to receive a call from A. W. Young,

Esq., of New York, the distinguished

American Statesman," and other able

works on Government. Mr. Young was a

rominent editor in Jeckson days, was af

for twenty years has been engaged as an

author and lecturer on questions of political

economy and civil government. He was

to and slowed away among the skirts, a por-

tion of the oil from which they had probably

been sprinkled with, though as the result

indicates, not sufficiently to make sure

work. The goods in the room were con-

sideraby injured both by fire and water.

and the occupants below suffered from

water to same extent. The amount of less

be remembered that Captain Alpheus G.

Quintrel was missed from his command du-

ring one of the charges in the battle of the

Wilderness. For a long time hopes were

entertained that he had been captured by

the enemy, and that he might survive the

hardships incident to a prisoner's life, and

again be restored to his friends. That hope

we are at length compelled to abandon, and

we must benceforth mourn him as lost. At

a regular meeting of the members of Pho-

nix Lodge, No. 255, I. O. O. P., of which he

was a member, the following preamble and

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Allwise Cre-

ator, in his infinite wisdom, to cut down our young and beloved brother, Alphens Quintrel, in the morning of his mannood, and in the service of his country, there-

ore, Resolved, That, in his death, society has

lost as ornament, his companies, society has lost as ornament, his companies, and his country a noble patriot and brave defender.

**Restrict, That we as brother Odd Fellows mours his loss, and that the emblems of Phoenix Lodge, No. 213, he draped for thirty days in the new years of the state of the country of the count

thirty days, in token of our bereavement and respect for one whom we all loved and respected as a true Old Fellow and co-laborer in the great cause of humanity, as

a kind friend, good citisen and a brave

Besolved, That we deeply sympathize rith his afflicted family and friends who in

his death have lost a most affectionate and dutiful son, a kind obliging brother, and a friend who was always ready with kind

words, or kinder actions.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions been, to his family, and also to the city

J. M. DRAKE, J. W. SMITH.

esolutions were passed :

sustained could not be correctly got at.

thinkers on the protective policy.

rwards in the New York Legislature, and

author of the "Citizens' Manual," "The

Toledo train will arrive in Oberlin in am-

and fifty trained singers, and the oratorio

will be grandly rendered.

ple time for the concert.

event of the season in this city.

of Outhweite, Shurmer & Co.'s Oil Works,

in yesterday morning's issue, we stated the

Outhwaits, Shumer & Co .- Local Notice.

Carriage at Auction—Local Notice. Mount Zion Church—Local Notice.

ed that it will not exceed \$10,000,

able time will be omitted.

Garretson & Co .- For Lake Superior.

ASSOCIATION. Fourth Quarterly Meeting. The Fourth Quarterly meeting of the American Iron and Steel Association convened at ten o'clock, a. M., yesterday, at Garrett's Hall. This Association is composed of the

wealthiest and most public-spirited from and steel manufacturers in the country. Its objects are to provide for the mutua interchange of information and experience both scientific and practical; to collect and preserve all works relating to iron and steel, and to form a complete Cabinet of ores, limestones and coals; to encourage the formation of such schools as are designed to give the young iron master s proper and thorough scientific training preparatory to engaging in 'practical oper tions; and, generally to take all proper measures for advancing the interest of the trade in all its branches.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL

It was organized at Philadelphia, in November, 1884, and its Quarterly meetings have been held at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Chicago. The following is the list of

President—E. B. Ward, Detroit.
Vice Presidents—Wm. B.Ogden, Chiesgo;
J. M. Cooper, Pittsburgh; C. S. Wood,
Philadelphia; Joseph H. Scrauton, Beranton, Pa.; A. B. Hewitt, New York.
Becretary—Robert H. Lamborn, Philadelphia Treasurer-Charles Wheeler, Philadel-

Board of Managers—consisting of thirty members—Samuel J. Reeves, Chairman Executive Committee, office 522 Walnut arrest Philadelphia sreet, Philadelphia. The Association was called to order by

the President, Captain Ward, who occupied The following is a list of the member

NATIONAL BANK Cambia Iron Co . E. Y. Townsend, D. J. Icrigh Iron Co., John M. Kennedy. Clinton Iron and Nail Works, J. I. Bennett. Girty's Ran Rolling Mill, " DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY AND FINANCIAL AGENT OF THE UNITED STATES. Clinton Furnace,
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ialinan.

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Eliza Furnaces, T. S. Blair.
Shoenberger Furnaces, Richard Hays.
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Rogers.

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Forth,
Pascal Iron Works, H. G. Morris.

Eins Furnace, Cyrus Ellison.
Westerman Iron Co., James Westerman
Veauvius Furnace, T. A. Dempsey.
Monroe Furnace, Wm. M. Bolles.
Lawrence Furnace, John C. Gulbertson
Chicago Coal Co., C. W. Rockwell.
Heels Furnaces, McChillond. AMENDS .- We stated vesterday morning that Fire Engines 1 and 3 were promptly at the fire at Outhwaite & Shurmer's Refinery. We owe it to Engine No. 2 to say that she was at the fire side by side with her collearnes, but was not allowed to participate Hecla Furnace, A. McCullough. Lawrence Rolling Mill, S. G. Johnson. Cleveland Icon and Nail Co., Geo. Worthby Chief Engineer Hill, because he did not wish to leave the lower part of the city un-

Washington Forence W M Rolles

sens should prepare themselves for one of An opening Address was delivered by the most pleasurable entertainments ever the President. It is an able document offered them, vis: the concert of the Corplain and straightforward in style, clear, net and Orchestra Band of Eastman Navigorous and comprehensive. It alludes to tional Business College, Poughkeepsie, the work done and being done by the Assowhich takes place to-morrow evening at ciation in various parts of the country, and Brainard's Hall. The band numbers twenty- considers the success of the efforts being made fully assured. We make the follow edly has no superior in the country. We One of the fruits of our efforts was maniouted by the decisive vote in favor of the resolutions sfirming, in the strongest language, the duty of the United States, to fester and protect American manufactures, by the great Board of Trade Convention at Detroit. That Convention was composed of about five hundred of the ablest, most active, and practical huntred. GRAND CONCERT AT UNERLIE.—This evening the calebrated Oberlin Musical Union will give a grand concert at the First Church at that village. Hayden's celebrated oratorio, "The Creation," will be given under the direction of Prof. J. P. Morgan, with Mr. G. W. Steele as organist, Miss Lizzie Gates as sepreno, Mr. Latham as

live, and practical business men, drawn from almost every important commercial city in the United States, including San city in the United States, including San Francisco. Our resolutions passed that body with but one feeble wo. Since the subject of home industry was first introduced as an element of political discussion in this country, there has been so much unanimity manifested on any important estimat question. The fact that four hundred and ninety-nine, out of five hundred delegates acquesced in our views, is an endorsement of great importance, and a direct encouragement to us to press forward our encouragement to us to press forward our good work until every schoolboy in the land is indoctrinated with the patriotic faith, that America should be commercially, as well as politically, free from European

Efforts are made by the Free Traders to create sectional onmity between the eastern and western manufacturers. But I am happy to inform you that a perfect unanimity of sentimentand concert of effort exists between these two sections, and that there is no reason to apprehend a change that would be adverse to the interests of all parties concerned.

The feeble muttering of a clique called

The feeble muttering of a clique called the Free Trade League, organized in this country, (New York City,) is sometimes heard in the west, begging for proselytes to their European policy, but their efforts fall still born on the puelic ear. The great Northwest has proclaimed herself a power in this nation, and I believe that many of the owners of the thousands of factories now in the East, will in time find it their interest to move part of their capital to in town to attend the Iron and Steel Convention, by whose members he is looked upon as one of our soundest writers and FIRE. - A fire occurred last evening in the brick building, corner of Superior street hill (north side) and the railroad track. It sterest to move part of their capital to broke out in the Balmoral Skirt Factory in broke out in the Balmoral Skirt Factory in the third story, but the engines being promptly on the ground, was extinguished before much headway had been gained. The fire was doubtless incendiary, as cans of inflamable oil were found uncorked near to and stowed a way a service of the country of the story of the country of ertility, will be recuperated by the manur ellected at contiguous and numerous fa tories, in the same manner that England has raised the product of her farms, from ten to thirty bushels of wheat per zers.

An auxiliary association was formed in this city, soen after our last meeting at Chicago, under the auspices of Mr. A. B. Stone and his co. laborers that provises to Stone and his co-laborers, that promises to apread its benificent fruits over the whole State of Ohio, and parker Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and part of

The importance of these auxiliary associ ations is manifest. They reach, through local personal effort, many individuals who otherwise would be left in ignorance of our views, and the necessity for action. Pitts-burgh, Claveland, Plattsburg, and other points, furnish examples by their co-opera-tive unions, which it is exceedingly important to have imitated in all parts of the

We have circulated over 500,000 documents, and have had all the principal places and most of the Congressmen visited in the States of Indians, Illinois, Wiscon sin, Minnesota and Michigan, and the work will soon extend into Missouri, lows and

We believe there are but few Congressmen from the Northwest who will be largely able to Free trade.

Importations from Europe have largely increased during the past three months. But little gold has been experted, the large balances due on foreign bills being paid by the export of United States Bonds. A slight improvement has recently taken pisce in the iron and steel trace, but a general depression still exists throughout the men from the Northwest who will be favor

pisce in the iron and steel trace, but a general depression still exists throughout the country. Our national finances will float along easily so long as the government continues disbursing largely, and our bonds are freely taken in payment of European balances. But when both of these elements cease to operate, as they surely must, all prudent business men will see the propriety of exercising more than ordinary caution, of exercising more than ordinary causion, as the accumulation of a huge interest-bearing debt in Europe cannot fail to produce ultimate stringency in money, and stagnation in all kinds of business.

As our organization has kept itself free from all combinations siming at increasing

maintain perfect freedom and healthy competition amongst ourselves. Public policy
as well as our own interests, undoubtedly
point in this direction, and we must not
allow ourselves to be drawn into any measure the tendency of which will be to incur
public ill-will or governmental hostility.
If we stand firmly by our present principles, we shall carry our cause triumphantly
through Congress at the coming session,
and those principles which bear us on to
be victory, will be the selest and best guide
for our future conduct.

The minutes of the third quarterly meeting, held in Chicago on the 24th of May prospects of the Society are thus stated : dollars, for the prosecution of our enter-prise, and trust that our efforts may be re-warded by the adequate promotion of the objects for which our Society was organ-

ing, held in Chicago on the 24th of May last, were then read by the Secretary, and approved. The Articles of Agreement and in pamphlet form. A number of Congress-Constitution were afterwards read, and an opportunity being given for joining the pressed their favor for the cause. It was Association, it was embraced by twelve centlemen present.

The Secretary of the Association, Mr. Lamborn, submitted a quarterly report, from which we make some extracts, the report as a whole being too elaborate for publication : Of the twenty-nine Authracite blast fur-

Of the twenty-nine Authracite blast fur-naces in the Lebigh Valley, which pro-duced in 1865, 244.000 net tuns of pig metal, or an average of 7,900 tons par year for those in blast, eighteen were blown out, when last reported, or the product of the region was, at the rate of 130,000 tons per annum less than it made last year. The present capac-ity of this region is 267,600 tons.

Twenty-one Anthraciae blast furnances in

ity of this region is 267,000 tens.

Twenty-one Anthracise blast furnances in
the Schuylkill Val'ey made in 1884 about
95,000 tons of pig iron. Eight of these only
were in blast when last reported, or the product was at the rate of about 35 per cent. of duct was at the rate of about 35 per cent. of the amount turned cut last year.

Of the twenty-one Authracite blast fur-naces in the Valley of the Upper Susque-hanna, but four were in blast on the 9th of August, or the product of the region was less than 25 per cent. of its capacity.

Of the seveniesn Authracite blast fur-

naces in the Lower Susquehanna, five were n blast on the 16th of August, or less than O per cent.
These, with partial returns from other districts, show that the Anthracite furnaces of the United States are now not producing over one-third of their especity. Thus the government is losing in this single branch

manufacture at the rate of not less than of manufacture at the rate of not less than \$1,000,000 per year in direct tax, and far more than that sum in indirect taxes.

The large rail mill at Danville has been stopped since July let, on account of the low price of iron making it impossible to work at the rate of wages required by the operatives. The annual capacity of this mill is 33,000 tons of finished rails. The managers of the large rail mile are debating the other large rail mills are debating the expediency of stapping their works until the cost of production and the market price become so proportioned that they can

un at a living rate run at a living rate.

Philadelphia, with eleven rolling mills, at a capacity of 26 800 fons, are now producing but about farty per cent; of that amount. The steel business of that city is fitful and generally dull. Pitteburgh, with thirty-two iron and 6 steel

establishments, is now producing less than ene-third their capacity. Twelve iron and two steel works are idle. But one of five blast furnaces in the city is in operation. In Cincinnati, up to within the last two weeks, every branch of the trade was year, much depressed and his iron makers. very much depressed, and pig iron makers generally complained of an actual loss in their manufacture. The mile generally were running on half time, and some only

on imported fron, and thus exhibiting in its true light the comparative regard of the government for its own citizens, laboring for its support, and foreigners who have aided the rebellion, laboring for its overthrow. Its publication with the report, and also in pamphlet form, was unanimously ordered. We shall be happy to insert it hereafter, or at least make copious extracts

The report regarding the adoption of an uniform ton of 2,000 pounds, was then preconted by the Secretary. At the meeting in Chicago, the Association expressed its belief that in all transactions an uniform ton of 2,000 pounds should be employed, and the Secretary was directed to obtain the sense of the members on the subject, and report at this meeting. Accordingly it has been ascertained that eighty-five are in fawor of the uniform ton of 2,000 pounds, and eighteen opposed to it. The former reside as follows: One in Massachusetts, one in Vermont, thirteen in New York, five in New Jersey, forty-seven in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, nine in Ohio, three in Missouri, two in Wisconsin, one in Michigan, one in Illinois. Of the latter, two reside in Massachusotts, eight in Penusylvania, and eight in Ohio. In addition six are doubtful. Taking the members alone, fifty-nine are in favor, fourteen eppesed, and four doubtful.

The report states that, "The tendency of the replies shows that the majority of the Iron and Steel Manufac-turers are in favor of the proposed uniform ton of 2,000 lbs., for the fellowing ressons: "I. The specification of calculations and accounts, and the economy of time, and decresse in liability to error, which will flow

"2. That a ton, of determined and recog-nized value, may be universally employed, in order to obviate the mistakes and misap-prehensions that now oscur from a failure to express the particular kind of ton to be used n a business transaction.

"There is, however, a strenuous opposi

tion to change in some localities for the following reasons;
"1. The labor and confusion incident upon the change from accustomed methods of calculation and the established sched-ules of prices to different methods and

chedules.
42. The difficulty of reconciling those basis of 2240 pounds per ton to receive the proportions to reduction in price of a ton of 900 pounds."

Able remarks on the report, were made by Mesars. Kennedy, Bennett, and others. after which it was referred to a special committee on Weights and Measures, composed of James I Bonnett, Pittsburgh, Chairman, A. B. Stone, Cleveland, J. Kinsey, Cincinnati, E. Y. Townsend, Philadelphia, and Jas. Rogers, Essex Co., N. Y.

The following gentlemen were appointed Committee on Resolutions: John M. Kennedy, Philadelphia, Chairman, T. S. Blair, Pitteburgh, Isaac Jones, Pittsburgh, Geo. Worthington, Cleveland, Charles F. Wadsworth, Buffalo.

Various sets of resolutions were then introduced and referred to the Committee. John Williams, Esq., of N. Y., gave notice of resolutions on the protective policy and the discribution of Carey's Social Science, which he would present at a subsequent period. The Convention then adjourned to three

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association re-assembled at 3 o'clock,

ocal reports. The Cleveland Society for a statement of its transactions since July of her products as low as those of other 19th. This Society was formed on the 20th of last June, and is made up of manufacturers, miners, morchants and others in

"Our hopes of success within our limits are strong, and our prospects exceedingly fair. We shall undoubtedly be able to raise funds to the amount of several thousand

Mr. Kinsey, of Cincinnati, reported the organization of a local Society in that city, which is circulating documents and having a series of articles written to be published men in that section of the State have exexpected that another local society would

which the iron makers of that section united with the Association, and the sppointment of a local committee was made. Mr. Johnston, of Ironton, Ohio, reported the doings of a meeting in that town on the 15th inst., for the organization of a local society. A large delegation from the meeting was in attendance upon the session of the association.

A letter from Black Brook, Clinton county,

be formed in that section at once.

Mr. G. B. Stebbins, of Datroit, briefly addressed the Convention. He said he had been engaged some two months, travelling in Ohio and Indians, visiting large towns, enlisting the aid and calling the attention of leading and intelligent men-manufacturres, farmers, editors and men in official position ... with results of a highly encouraging character.

He said he had aimed to present this subject of protection, not as a narrow matter for the selfish interest of any class, but as broad policy for the good of all

He had just seen an officer of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, and given him the address of the Chairman of the "Committee on Revenue Laws" appointed by Congress, and now in session in New York, that that body might present to that important committee their views and wishes in behalf of this important interest. irm belief that the adoption of a wise protective policy, guarding the mutual interests of all branches of industry, would not only save financial perils, and bea personexperiment of Free Trade and Free Government, and a means toward a higher civilization full of benefit and blessing.

A number of letters from prominent men were reed. Hon. B. F. Wade writes; "My fear is that our Government secur ties will be taken up in Europe to an enor-mous extent and be paid for in goods of all

were read. The Committee on Resolutions presented

wissan, this Association, destring to place its principles and purposes plainly and squarely before the nation, hereby de-clare, that while they admit that they, as they believe, are absolutely compelled to make a united effort to sustain American Industry, and hence that their prime in-centives one of self-interest, while claim ing for themselves neither more nor less of otism than that of their fellow-citizens. do at the same time distinctly and emphatically announce that they ask nothing as a class interer, but will meet the question simply upon its broad merits, as it affects the general welfars of the country; there-

fore
Resolved. As the sense of this convention, that whether a revenue policy, securing to American labor the possession of the American market, will or will not tend to specially benefit particular interests or localities, it is in the judgment of this Convention a financial necessity which cannot be nation ally disregarded that the revenue duties on foreign imports be now so graduated as rill effectually prevent the continued Eu-pean drain of our gold in the future. Resolved, That while this Convention diswill effe claims any intention or desire to express a definite opinion on the mooted question whether domestic products, when exported, should by tax thereon be made to bear a reasonable part of the burthens necessarily imposed on American industry to supply the needed wants of the national Tressury, this Convention would still emphatically avew the conviction that in the absence of such taxation, whenever the Government imposes a special tax on any particular branch of American industry, it is the dictate of reason and sound political economy that the ability of American labor and cap-ital embraced in such special taxation to pay the same should be by the Government

Mr. Kennedy discussed the resolutions. He said the most dangerous sign of the times is the insidious but energetic effort of free traders in funding greenbacks into interest bearing bonds. They would thus bring undown to what they call a resumption of specie payment, which is in fact a question of great interest to the West. The West is destined to grow in spite of commerce-indeed it is already the imperial power of the nation-yet the accumulation of capital would be an important stimulus Our banking system is the most excellent in the world, but we must guard its operations lest they be diverted from their legitimate object of sustaining the Government into free trade and bankruptey. Our opponents would reduce greenbacks to an equality with bank-notes, withdraw them from circulation, and thus leave our banks at the mercy of those who might desire their destruction. The great difficulty with manufacturers is the dearness of money. We must endeavor to have a currency tariff to reduce the value of money to a proper commercial standard. We should also bring capital into a closer harmony with labor. The first business was the reading of the the West that if she wished Eng and to Brainard & Son will send it to any address become a purchaser of her, it was only on application. Protection of American Industry made necessary that she should make the prices

The resolutions were adopted. Hon. John Covodo moved the appoint- First Esptist Church last evening, to a large the prices of any class of commodities, I trust they will in future carefully avoid all acts in their associated capacity tending acts in their associated capacity tending towards that result. We sak Congress for the American market for American manufactures, and while we are justly entitled to that field, we ought to advocate and line and Nail Co., \$300. The Society the Science of the State interested in protection. We note the following among its subscriptions: Cleveland Rolling Mill Co., delphis on the 6th proximo. Adopted and the following Committee appointed: Cyrus factures, and while we are justly entitled to remain here to-day, and will this evening address the citizens in the Park. He is represented as a very eloquent and effective of that field, we ought to advocate and line of the State interested in protection. We note the following among its subscriptions: Cleveland Rolling Mill Co., and Union Rolling Mill Co., of Chicago, \$1,000; Rhodes, Card & Co., \$700; Cleveland Rolling Mill Co., of Chicago, the following Committee appointed: Cyrus for the following Committee to attend the National wool Manufacturers' Convention in Philadelphia acts in the following Committee appointed: Cyrus for the following Committ ment of a Committee to attend the National audience. By urgent request he consented was pronounced incurable by the test doctors to delphis on the 6th proximo. Adopted and ing address the citizens in the Park. He is the following Committee appointed: Cyrus represented as a very elequent and affect-from and dysentery. For sale by Drugglets.

Grant, of Pomeroy, O., J. M. Kennedy, of ive orator, and it is hoped he will be large-

On motion, the latter of Mr. Morrell was | Concte Ad Cternus -- Ladges Course of Pittsburgh. ordered to be printed in pamphlet form for

distribution. Mr. Williams, of New York, editor of the Iron Age, offered resolutions authorizing the purchase, for gratuitous distribution, of 5,000 copies of Henry C. Cary's "Manual of Social Science." Referred to the Execative Committee, with power to act.

Mr. A. W. Young, of New York, was inbrief address. He urged the importance of protection in the present condition of the country, and pointed out some of the dangers if it were not effected. He claimed that every man in the nation, the laborer or consumer equally with the manufactur-New York, gave an account of a meeting at or or producer, is directly interested in the Plattsburgh in that State on the 28th ult, at protection of American Industry.

Col. Daniels, of Chicago, gave a very en- President E B. Fairfield, of Hillsdale, couraging account of the progress being Michigan. His text was "Let your conver-made in educating the public mind of the sation be as becometh the gospel," and the West in the cause of protection. The Congeneral subject suggested thereby—the gressional representation from Wisconsin duty of Christian citizens in matters paris all right upon the subject, and the press | taining to civil government. In the course of the State is filing into rank rapidly. The of his remarks he alluded to the theory circulation of German documents have advanced by General Cox in his famous been very fruitful. He anticipated the "Oberlin letter," arguing forcibly and conmost satisfactory results in all parts of the vincingly against its truth. The addresss

The next business was the selection of a place for the next meeting of the Assocission, which occurs on the third Wednesday in November next. Cincinnati, Albany and Philadelphia were named, the latter being finally chosen upon the ground of convenience and good policy, inasmuch as the next meeting would be the annual

meeling. Hon. Andrew Stewart, of Pennsylvania, was requested to write a series of articles upon protection for the Association, to be ublished and distributed. The Association then adjourned to meet

at Philadelphia. EVENING MESTING-ADDRESS OF THE HON

JOHN COVEDE. At the close of the alterneon session, the resident of the Association announced Mr. Stebbins closed by expressing his that the Hon. John Covode, of Philadelphis, had been requested and would deliver an address in the evening on the subject of Reconstruction in the South, and other matters pertaining thereto; but owing to al benefit to the business man, but a great many of the delegates taking the evening bely toward the lasting success of our great trains to their homes, and the insufficient publicity of the announcement, the audience was small, and did not assemble until after eight o'clock. The subject was a fruitful theme, and the learned speaker having just returned from an extensive and protracted four of the late rebellious States,

was able to speak with the force of connecdescriptions of foreign manufacture, which toming in compession with our own man-factures, will I fear be very disastrous, if not de tructive, under our present tariff, which is not helf as high as it should be. Mr. Covode, on rising, stated that it had see raily complained of an actual loss in their manufacture. The mills generally were running on half time, and some only continued in operation to supply certain apecialties. The menting of merchant iron would hardly return cost.

The contributing members of the association are 174 in number, and Honorary members twenty. Of the contributing members twenty, one hundred and twenty one in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, and twenty-six in the Western States, representing every branch of the businest.

The work of publishing and distributing information has been pushed vigorously, and a continued correspondence with leading public men and the editors of newspapers kept up in furtherance of the objects opposed by the association.

Upon a motion to approve the report an animated discussion ensued between Mr. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, and John Williams, Evg., of New York, editor of the front Agc. Some interesting statements were made relative to the credit system in the European iron trade.

A letter from Daniel J. Morrell, Eq., on taxes and taxation, attached to the report, was received with much applause. It is an elaborate and learned easay showing what propertion of lia value every ton of America on imported fron, and thus exhibiting in its an elaborate and learned easay showing what propertion of lia value every ton of America on imported fron, and thus exhibiting in its treasury, and how much of this is a taxupon on imported fron, and thus exhibiting in its treasury, and the was and the formation of the public of an animate of the public of the formation of the continuence of the control of the desired of the mouth of the was and the control of the con

pathy of the writers in the work of the claims, in event they do not receive payAssociation and the cause of protection, meet for their sixves, those slaves shall be sent out of the country—to Mexico, or elsewhere. Mr. Covode had been up and down the country and found no white men handtheir report through the Chairmae, Mr.

Kennedy, of Philadelphia. The resolutions are as follows:

WHERRAS, This Association, desiring to
place its principles and purposes plainly
and sourcely before the nation, hereby dewhites went to the South it would be as

wners, not as servants.

He found the same state of affeirs in South Carolina and in fact throughout a grant portion of the South. They are in layor of free trade. There are no dissensions. They do not intend to help pay for whipping themselves. It is time for people having interests in the country to organize. The rebels all vote, though not one in twenty is loyal. The only clear way out of the difficulty is mextend to every loval man the right of uffrage. The loyal whites of the South are

suffrage. The loyal whites of the South are in favor of it; not that they have any regard for the negro, but because they see in it their only hope when the army shall have been withdrawn. What is to be done? The questions of Finance and Reconstruction are the great questions of the country. What is to be done with these questions? We must send men of energy, men of capital to buy up their estates and retrieve their country. He had talked with the Governor of Massachusetts upon the subject, who had gone home full of it, and intended to urge his people to make such investment. The question of tranchine was the mat in some share. We ranchise must be met in some snape. had used the negro as a soldier, and is it right that we should now turn him off? Is it right to give the South an increased representation of thirteen votes, when the refuse to sestow upon the loyal portion their community the right of suffrage? The speaker had personal reasons for justifying the negro. He had a son killed upon the field, and being leftby our troops, who were campelled to retreat, was robbed by the rebel soldiery of all he had. It was left to a negro woman to bring him water, and to a negro man to bury him and build a fonce about his grave. And this was not slone his experience; thousands all over the land had realized, the same. There is

ring the loyal vote to counterbalance the isloyal- the black man's white heart disloysl- the black man's white heart against the white man's black heart. There is a dark future for the country if we can-not stop the placing of rebets in power. The speaker closed his remarks amid ap-Everything connected with the meeting of the Association was in the highest degree harmonious, and the result of its deberations cannot but be of great service to the country, if the ends they sim to socomplish are perseveringly sought after. The men composing the Association are energetic, intelligent and wealthy, and their influence large. There is every promise, therefore, of final success, the progress to-

know) wherein a negro has been disloyal.

He saw no hope for the South if we cannot

ward which has been so far gratifyingly MABON AND HANLIN'S CABINET ORGANS .-These elegant parlor instruments are daily coming more and more popular with the usical public. It should be borne in mind that the Cabinet Organs are manufactured only by Mason and Hamlin, Boston. Their aly agents in this city are S. Brainard & Alluding to the commercial relations be- Son, 203 Superior street, who have just retween Great Britain and the United States, ceived a large and elegant assortment, in he said England is the only European various styles of cases, varying in price country that buys foreign grain. The from \$400 to \$600. Persons residing in the grain growing countries of the Continent country should send for a descriptive and | Weeks and Potter, 170 Washington st., Boston, will have no market for their surplus product interesting sheet entitled " The Cabinet Orbut England. England buys only where gan," which will interest all musicians. she can buy cheapest, and he urged upon whether they wish to buy or not. Messrs.

TEMPERANCE LEGIURE .- Mr. Carswell, of Oshawa, Canada, delivered a very excellent Strickiand's Anti-Cholera Mixture for the cure of Osnawa, Canada, delication of temperance at the diarrhoss and dysenters. The letters are too long First Bantist Church last evening, to a large to publish. Sr Woods, of Civington, says he

have distributed 38,395 documents. The burgh, E. B. Ward, of Detroit, Issae Jones, OCHMENORMENT AT OBERGIN. FIRENCIAL & COMMERCIAL

ment Fxercises -Reception of weneral Cox. CHERLIN, Wednesday Evening, August 224, 1865. Epron Luaden :- You have already given to your readers a full description of the exercises of Commencement week at Oberlin up to Monday evening. Commencement at Oberlin moves lkie a big roduced to the Convention, and made a army-throwing out scouts and foragers

and anniversaries in advance of the main column of usual commencement exercises. For two weeks the coming event has cast its shadow before, and on Tuesday moraing (to day), the first of the Commencement days proper, the opening exercises was the Concie od Clerum, preached by was well received and is everywhere spoken of as a masterpiece of logical argument. At two e'clock in the afternoon took place

the Thirty-Second Commencement of the Ladies' Department, It is the pleasant custom here for the ladies of the department to assemble at the College Chapel, and move in long procession, two by two, "clad all in white," with the excellent and popular Principal, Mrs. M. P. Dascomb, at their head, across the green lawn of the college square to the big church, where the exercises are held. This year it seemed a though this attractive feature of the usual programme must be omitted, for the morning broke under a stormy sky, and the clouds lowered ominously, and the rain dripped drearily for all the dark hours till noon. But the sun came out at last, the clouds broke, and at two all earth was smiling but the more pleseautly for her recent fitfulness. The ladies fall into line, and the white robed procession of one hundred and ninety girls wound its usual way to the church, drifted in, like snow wreaths filling the spacious galleries and highranged chair-seats, whouse they smiled benisons down upon their fair sisters who were to take leave of them to day,

The following is the ORDER OF EXERCISES. PARTER. Music - Crarlette F. Allen, Oberlin. Where'ore this Waste! Famby N. Burnell, Milwaukee, Wie. Ella C. Chamberlain, Fitnt, Mich, The Royal Law, Emma C. Chambertain, Pine, Mich. Piated Ware.

Loretta F. Chambericin, F.int, M.ch.

"Socking Fruit and Fin line none,"

Anne in H. Chapman, Kingeville. Onecerning Girls, L. Fannis Dubley, Bath, New York.

Eliasbe h W. Fuller, Brooklyn The heart know thits own bi terness."
Surah E. Fornas, Troy. Catherine C. Gifford, Groupwich, Who shall decide when ect rs dis-g ce?"
Chartie W. Haynes, Oberlin. ' Louis M. Jarvis, Madison, Wis. Feudal'sni, E'lea E Juda n, Aurora

Julia G. Jump, Oberlin. Satisfied a last, Warths E. Koose, Sulphur Springs. What's on the upper shelf?
Mary H. Ladd, Peacham, Vt. Not convinced, relie M. Lewis, Chattacorgs, Tenn.

When my ship comes in '! Maude M. List's, Kewanes, 11. The Mission of the Ung fied, Emma Nath, Willoughby. Affoat, The Marahs and Elies of He,

Mary E Serves, Newark, N. Y.
Old age and old maids,

Local S. Smith, Oberlin. Homes treemetry,

May A. Tyler, Medina. Sara E. Viuta, Oberilo Emily Ward, Keiley's Island. Mary E. Wood, Elyrin Mary M. Wright, Bergen, N. Y.

We shall attempt no separate mention, critical or laudatory, of these various of forts. To select any for especial praise would be invidious, where all were so suc cessful, and bright eyes and sweet voices so disarm a critic better used to the stente risn tones of stump-orators, that were

there snything with which to find fault he would fail to note it. Let us remark upon a characteristic o the class which we hear everywhere commented upon. We doubt if any class ever left the Ladies' Department, whose personal appearance surpassed that of the bavy of fair girls who took leave of us today. As they descended the stage in sin-gle file, and stood swaiting their diplomss, the group presented was one of uncommon beauty, and won the admiration

of every on-looker. Mrs. Descent presided at the exercises and introduced the essayists in a pleasant

and interesting manner. Professor Fairchild, in the absence of President Finney, caused by ill-health, presented the diplomas to the new-fledged slumes with a few remarks characterized by the commingled grace and dignity which lend so great a charm to all he does. The music of the occasion, furnished by a semi-chorus under the direction of Prof.

J. P. Morgan, with G. W. Steele as organist, was splendidly rendered. Immediately after the exercises a very pleasant affair came off at the Hall of the College Societies, in the shape of a recoption tendered to General Cox by the Phi ats delivers, at 63 acts; 1000 bbls binded, Septem-Delta Society, of which he was a member. The present and past members of the society, with many old alumui and citizens, General by Colonel G. W. Shurtleff, also an old Phi Deltan. The General was afterward introduced to the audience collectively, and made a populiarly effective littie speech, which was enthusiastically re-

deived. More to-morrow. STITCHING AND EMBROIDERY.—Sowing mathine stitching of every description done in the best style at 171 Superior, cor. Bank GROVER & BAKER'S

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amined a great number of letters from a ma of the most prominent citizens of Cincinnati and Coving-Cincinnall, and one bottle of Dr ftrickladd's Auti-

WHENEVAY RYBERS, Aug. 22, 1866.
In local money matters there continues as undistribed quiet. The light wants of business call for very little carrency, and the demand for loans is triding. The market is close. Exchange is firm

change, closing this afternoon at 145%. Financial matters in New York are reported generally very dull. mencement at Oberlin moves like a big army—throwing out scouts and foragers in the shape of examinations, exhibitions limitive. Wheat was in a little freer inquiry today. Coru and Cats quies. In Provisions, Pro-

> The following were the receipts and shipments at this point by Railroad, Lake and Canal of loading articles during the twenty-four hours ending at seven o'clock this muraing:

acco, hhds... E. Y. Honey Market-Sugust 23. [BY TELEGRAPH.] Honey-Eary at 6 W cont. Sterlang suchange Dull at 105/401054, dealet.—Without decided change, opening at 5% advancing to 147%, and cleaning at 147%.

New York Stock Market-August 23, New York Stock Market August 28.

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Figur-Firm and quiet. City brands held at \$5,60 for XX red and \$19,50 for XX white. Country brands range at 75cq\$1,00 below these figures. Wheat-Market fi m and more delay. Bales after report last evening wors 1500 bu No I Clove. Isn't red at \$1,05; 10:0 bu No 2 red at \$1,78; to. at \$1.95; 2 cars No 2 red at \$1,8 t.

from store at 75c. Onts-Steady, Sales Coars from store, in lots. Hye-Quiet at 55g20c from store. Ports-Steady at \$32.00 for city packed mess.

Reef-City Mess held at \$16,00, with light de-Smoked Ments-In good demand firm and quohanged. We quoter Plain-cared hams, T D, Me; shoulders We; bacon Do; dried beef 20c .-Sales at quotations of 1/0 he hams.

and tierces. I also 1200 the country lard at mague

Butter-in good demand and firm. Sales of 10 kegs Western Reserve at 26c, Cheese-Firmer at ligibo for good to choice Fggn-Better. Sales 10 bble fresh packed at 15c. Highwines-Firm at \$2,18.
Alcohol-Steady Hold at \$4,36@4,41 for 98 per cent. Cologne Spirits, 25c per cent., \$4,51. Neutral Proof Spirits \$2 33 32,33.

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Hay-stoady. Hew loose selling at a range of \$6,00@17.00. No old offering. Baled is in light supply and selling at \$18,00, Sast-Firm. How held at \$2,45 for Fine; \$11,50 Ale and Porter-Market steady. We a tollows: Freent for EX Als 810, Steek J.Z.;
\$14.00 Kannets 316,00; Fals Greens \$11; Forts.
\$14. Baif and quarter barrels in proportion.
Wester Limbs-Gowen and Akron held at

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PITTSBURGH PETROLEUM MARKET [Special Report for the Daily LEAVER.] Pirrenuncia, August 93-6:00 v. w.

The demand is improving, and prices of Crude are a shade retter. Becopie by the Allegheny river to-day 1700 bbis. Stock on hand very light. Small sales of Crude at 18% gill withint packages; 13% 33%c barrels included. The Allegheny river is ris ing, and beats are expected to leave for Oil City on Thursday There is a large amount of oil at the wells awaiting shipment.

Refined Oil is in go d demand for both present

ber delivery at seller's option, 43 40; 1800 bb's bonddiate delivery, at \$1360. A large amount of Re-fined could be disposed of for Set tember and Occaand a hevy of ladies, were presented to the | ber delive y | Essern bay rs are numerous, but force sales. Halas 700 bb's Benguie, hendas, at 18 t.

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